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rious subscribers By Henry Goldberger:

Cottenburg Entries for Ta-Morrow. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, NOV. 20 .-Here are the entries for the races of Thursday,

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Lomar, 135; Closter, 130; Bassano, 125; Rauember geiding. Hearst, 115; each; Athonals filly, 110; Bonnie Lass (former) Bonnie Harold Rilly, 111; ib. Second Race—For two-year-olds; selling allowances; Ev. Bircongs.—Bancoas, 120; Bas, 140; Belis Kenner, 107; Gypey filly, 101; Jerry, 15; Fast Time, 125; Chird Bace Selling; one mile Wynwood, 105; Herman, 199; Bela, 89; Sam Moras, 8; ib; Fourth Race-Mile, Nos or Never, Pat Donovan, 110 sach; King Crab, Bordelsive, Lavinia Belle, 107 h., sach. . sach.

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the Law's Slow Action.

The Amendment Repealing Their Banishment Not Yet Considered.

Many Demands for Prompt Action by the Aldermen.

"Large bodies move slowly," says the proverb.
"The Board of Aldermen is a ponderous body," says John Cavagnaro. "They passed an ordinance excluding many hundreds of men,

crippled and disabled, from their only means of earning a poor and scanty living for their helpless families. "They moved in that matter with indecorous haste for so large a body, and now that their

ears have been assailed by the wail of distress which their hasty action has brought forth, they will correct their hasty act by moving with the slowness of the snall in removing the obstruction which they have placed in the way of the organ-grinders.

The Board of Aldermen have been apprised of the destitution which has resulted from their ordinance banishing the hand-organ from the eity streets, and, as everybody else knows, it is presumed that the Aldermen know that the only means of support of thousands of men, women and children has been taken away, and that actual starvation stares the families of the cripled and weak organ-grinders in the face. If the ordinance stands they must become public supports.

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A week ago Alderman Morris, satisfied that he had been deceived into voting in favor of the prohibitory ordinance, offered an amendment repealing that portion of the ordinance which excluded the organ-grinders.

"They interfere with no one, compete with no organized labor and pick up only such pennies as the people of the city choose to give them," says Alderman Morris. "and they amuse thousands of children, yes, and older people, who cannot afford to patronize the opers, or even the concert parden."

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Alterman Morris's amendment was sent to the Law Committee for a week. But yesterday, when the Reard met, they found that the Law Committee had had no meeting and the amendment had not been considered.

Then Aiderman Goetz offered another resolution repealing the whole anti-street music ordinance, and it, too, was went to the Law Committee. The Law Committee will give a public hearing Friday afternoon, but the Board of Aidermen will it meet again until next Tuesday.

of Aldermen will in timeet again until heat Tuesday.

James Oliver, who has lived all his life within guishot of the Five Points, usually cool, calm, and unimpassioned, screws his bland and similing face into a gracesome frown as he says:

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He might have added that the Aldermen might have repealed the obnoxious section of the ordinance a week ago yesterday had they been so inclined.

The Minical Union, at whose instigation the ordinance forbidding the street bands was adopted, have told Mayor Grant that they had no objection to the hand-organs.

BRIDGE BLOCKADE.

For nearly an hour and a half this morning the footpath of the Brooklyn Bridge was thronged with a harriedly moving mass of humanity who were compelled to walk over the structure, owing to an accident which happened to one of the locomotives which are made to switch off the trains on the Brooklyn side.

Not since the memorable Memorial Day, 1883, when many people were injured in the crush of sight-seers near the New York tower, has such a crowd of people been seen on the granting of the control of the committee that the was an ex-officio member of the committee that he presently additionally and they been added that the process of the covatermen's bill.

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ingle file.
At 8,28 Engine No. 8 gave a heavily loaded At 8.38 Engine No. 8 gave a nearly loaded train of Brooklynites a pushing start from that end of the bridge. Then it hurried back to take its place as number of another train.

But just as it reached the switch at the end of the Brooklyn station it left the track, leaped eighteen inches to the right, and before it could be stopped it had travelled fifteen feet on the ties.

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For an hour and sixteen minutes Supt. Martin, Trainmester Heagland and a dozen mechanics labored, and then No. 8 was back on the steel rais and traffic was resumed.

This delay meant a loss of not less than \$300 to the surplus in the Bridge treasury, which is giving so much trouble to the Trustees, for the promenader pays only one cent, while the train passenger pays three.

But the blockade meant much more than that to the belated people. There were appointments missed, hard masters to appease, employers to satisfy, trains missed and a host of other worrisome things.

'A careful examination of the switch shows that it was swing properly into place. The eigene was running just as all the engines dorun year in and year out. There seems no appearent cause for the accident, it is one of those unaccountable freaks of fate.

'There is a superstition on the bridge that mishais comes in trios. This is the third. Monday right and last night again we had a delay of fifteen or twenty minutes through the failure of the grip to take hold when a train was started.

CHOKED TO DEATH BY CAS.

A Guest at the Putnam House Found a Corpse in His Bed.

Owen Bixby, sixty years old, of Hillsvale, N. Y., was found dead in bed this morning at the Putnam House, the gas in the room being

Bixby had lived at the hotel since Nov. 10. GIBLIN'S SUSPENSE NEARLY ENDED

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, N. Y.-Nov. 29, -Gov. Hill has the Giblin case under consideration and is likely to take some action to-day or to-morrow. The delay has been due to the fact that the necessary papers from District-Attorney Fellows did not reach here until yesterday afternoon, and until they came there was no chance to fully examine both sides of the case.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 20, -A passenger train of three coaches was wrecked on the New Jersey Central road at Elizabethport to-day. The engine left the track and was completely shattered, blocking the tracks. Engineer Luke Stoddard was badly bruised, but the passengers scaped serious infury.

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CLARA A WIFE, TOO. CARS RUNNING.

Dock Investigation.

He Tells How \$13,000 Was Raised Miss Chester's Prior Bonds Left Him for "Legislative Influence."

of Corruption.

The investigation of the Dock Department and its methods grows more interesting and ex-citing hourly, as it is being prosecuted by Comnissioners of Accounts Holahan and Barker and Corporation Counsel Clark.

Timothy Shea's dynamite explosion caused a sensation. Mr. Shea is a well-known oyster dealer, and he testifies that pier 87 River had been lessed at \$10,000 by him for years, but in 1884, there being no bidders, he secured it at \$6,500 for the Oystermen's Association.

Foster, who is named by Shea as the Treasurer of the Committee who collected \$13,000 from the members of the Oystermen's Association to be used in "influencing legislation," was the first witness.

He thought that the scheme for getting the Legislature to set apart a section of the North River wharfs for the exclusive use of the Cyatermen's Association was broached first a year ago. He was sure that it was President Schaffer, of the Association, who stated at a meeting held on board a barge that it they wanted that but of logislation they would have to pay \$13,000.

Then the Legislative Committee was appointed and another committee, of which William N. Negus was one, was appointed to measure the boats of the cysternen and assess them prorate for the purpose.

Mr. Poster was sure no money came in for a week, but placidly admitted that \$11.865 had been paid to him by the members.

Then he said the fund was used for counsel fees. This Shea wouldn't contribute because be said it was bribery and wrong, and the rest of the members made up Shea's assessment, and on July v has the \$13,000 had all been paid in. He thought that the scheme for getting the

and on July 9 last the \$13,000 had all been paid in.
Foster said he turned the money over to Mr. Merrill, of Bedell & Merrill, oyster dealers, and he supposed Mr. Merrill baid it again to Col. John O'llyrne, who was the lawyer who would get their be'll through the Legislature.

The legislative bill did not materialize. In fact, the Legislature had adjourned two months before the Association decided to raise the fund. But Witness Foster was a little bit curprised to hear of that curious anachronism, but the fact remains that the money was all collected on July 9: it was paid over to Col. O'Berne or somebody else on July 10, and on July 11 the Dock Commission passed resolutions granting to the oystermen just the privilege which they had asked for, and to influence the granting of which the thirteen-thousand-dollar fund was raised.

Hazel F. Merrill was the second witness. He

1883, when many people were injured in the crush of sight-seers near the New York tower, has such a crowd of people been seen on the bridge at one time.

According to Supt. Martin, not less than 15,000 walked from Brooklyn and over 3,000 from New York.

The police were kept busy handling the crowd, and calls of "Keep to the right" were of frequent repetition. In order to prevent another caracterophe the people were made to walk in single file.

George H. Shafter, the President of the Oystermen's Association, testified that he was an ex-officio member of the committee that engaged Col. O'Byrne, and that the figure \$13,000 consent to the setting aside of the slip by the Collection of the committee that engaged Col. O'Byrne, and that the figure \$13,000 consent to the setting aside of the slip by the Collection of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the committee that engaged Col. O'Byrne, and that the figure \$13,000 consent to the setting aside of the slip by the Collection of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the committee that engaged Col. O'Byrne, and that the figure \$13,000 consent to the setting aside of the slip by the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according member of the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according to the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according to the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according to the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according to the Coystermen's Association, testified that he was according to the Coystermen's Association.

TEUTONIC WINS ACAIN.

She Beats Her Eastern Record Eight

Minutes-No News of the New York, The White Star line steamship Teutonic, which left New York a week ago to-day in an ocean race with her rival, the Inman liner City of New York, arrived at Queenstown at 2,30

New York, arrived at Queenstown at 2,30 o'clock this morning.

Her competitor had not been sighted, or at least no information of the boat had reached her New York agents up to noon to-day.

The estimated time of the Teutonic was 6 days, 8 hours. This is her best eastward record. On her September voyage east she covered the distance in 6 days, 8 hours and 8 minutes. Her best ocean record—made on her voyage west last month—in 6 days, 6 hours and 29 minutes. After the departure of both vessels last week, it will be recalled, they were obliged to come to anchor in the lower bay on account of the fog. The Teutonic cleares the bar at 2 o'clock last Weonesday afternoon and the City of New York at 7 o'clock in the evening.

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Starving Organ-Grinders Awaiting Oysterman Foster Takes the Stand in the Manager Lederer's Unique Defense to the Charge of Bigamy.

Free to Wed Miss Newcombs.

Shea's Bombshell Opens Another Mass | The Soubrette Again on the Stand in the Tombs Court To-Day.

> The suit of Clara Chester, or Daisy Linton. the dancer in Herrmann's Vandeville Company, against Manager George Washington Lederer for abandonment came up again this morning at the Tombs before Justice Hogan.

Many members of Herrmann's and other com panies were also present, and the little courtroom was full of theatrical people. The fair complainant and her buxom sister

smiled and looked pleasant at everybody. Clara's coursel, Abe Hunmel, wore a brandnew blue necktie in honor of the occasion. Mr. Hummel intimated that what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander, and

asked that all the witnesses be excluded from the room until their presence was needed. They made their exit and Clara Chester was recalled to the stand for cross-examination. Clara was asked to detail what took place in Buffalo the night the alleged marriage is said to have taken place.

Lederer's room at the United States Hotel in Buffalo the night the alleged marriage is said to have taken place.

This she did in a low tone of voice to the stenographer, with much hesitation, with difficulty keeping back the tears.

After the alleged marriage in Buffalo, the winess couldn't say abother she met Mr. Lederer other than at the theatre until they arrived at Wheeling, va. She was positive that she had lived with him there, but as to whem and when Lederer had introduced her as his wife she could not remember, except that Lederer had so introduced her to a Mr. Lederer had so introduced her to a Mr. Lederelyn.

Mr. Hummel objected to Mr. Frank's questioning the winess as to whether she had received any offer of employment since she ceased living with Lederer, on the ground that Lederer was her husband and obliged to support her in any case.

Justice Hogan allowed the question, and the witness said that the had received offers of employment, but had declined them as account of the present case.

After Lederer's marriage with Richard S. Newcombe's danghter Mr. Harvey had suggested that she and her sister zo to Europe, had asked her for Lederer's letters and threatened her with arrest in case she didn't return them. Sue gave the letters to Mr. Newcombe. Here Mr. Hummel rested, and Mr. Price onened the case for the defense.

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Here are defense, he said, could prove that fact, and it followed that when Mr. Lederer married life Newcombe he was a free man and the ceremopy was valid.

Manager Gotthold, of the Olympic Theater.

mony was valid. Manager Gotthoid, of the Olympic Theatre. Harlem, who was advance agent for M. B. Leavitt's company, swore that he never knew Clara as Mrs. Lederer, but admitted that during Election week, 1883, he registered "George W. Lederer and wife" at the Carriner House, "wife" meaning Miss Chester. That was the first intimation he had of Lederer marriage. r's marriage. He made the entry under Lederer's instruc-

froms.

One Williams, Harry Attrol and other mem-bers of Herrmann's Vandevilles also testified to "Daisy Linton's" intimacy with Lederer.

A Modern Damon and Pythias Engage in

Edgar L. Bodman, who has long lived at the turtsvant House, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning on the charge of assaulting W. W. Baxter, of 226 West Fortythird street, by striking him on the head several times with the silver handle of a cane, inflicting

Bodman and Baxter were well known about the Hotel Metropole, where their close friendship gained them the title of the modern Damon and Pythias.

Bodman is a "gentleman of leisure," and Baxter is a downtown broker, married, and is

The quondam friends were together last night in the Metropole cate playing billiards when a dispute arose. It grew into a heated argument and the two drouped the same and adjourned to the sickwalk, followed by the loungers about the billiard-room.

Before any one could interfere they had each other by the throat, and Bodman was raining blows upon Eaxter's head with his (Baxter's)

Cane.

The onlookers rushed between and separated the combatants. The bleeding Baxter was hustled into a cab and he was taken home in short order. short order.
Policeman Smith hurried up and Starter Car-penter, whose post is in front of the hotel, called upon him to arrest Bodman. The police-man took Bodman to the station-house in Thir-

called upon him to arrest Bodman. The police-man took Bodman to the station-house in Thir-tieth street.

Bodman told Sorgt. Sheldon there that Baxter wanted \$5 from him, and that he struck him when he would not give it to him. He showed a scratch over his left eye in corroboration of his story. He struck out in self-defense, he said. Sergt. Sheldon sent Detective Brett to look into the matter. The detective was told that Police Surgeon Neshitt, who lives at 200 West Forty-second street, was in attendance upon Mr. Baxter.

Neshitt sent a cortificate to the station stating that Mr. Baxter was suffering from three severe scalp wounds, that he was scrionly injured and that robody could see him.

Under the circum-tances Sorgt. Sheldon turned a deaf car to the impartunities of the

Inder the oremn-tances Sorgt. Sheidon furned a deaf ear to the importunities of the friends of the prisoner, who implored him to set Mr. Rodman free, and Bodman got what sleep he could behind the bars of a common cest. Hodman was held in \$100 bast to await the re-sult of Baxter's morries.

CITY OF PARIS SIGHTED. Marie Halton, the Etoping Casino

Singer, Sald to Be on Board, At noon to-day the Imman line queen of the seas, the City of Paris, arrived off Sandy Hook Lighthouse.

Among the passengers on the big ship is said to be pretty Marie Halton, the eloping Casino songstress, who sailed from this port on this same steamship Oct. 30, to the great surprise asme steamship Oct. 30, to the great surprise of her friends and manager.

It was reported that the had cloped with a Mr. Joseph Lewis, of London, who had been a conspicuous figure among theatriest people in this city. He was said to be very wealthy and lavish in his attention to footlight beauties.

A \$35,000 Roast of Meat. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | PITTEDURO, Pa., Nov. 20. -A fire in the Claus Storage House this morning roasted 100,000 pounds of meat. Total loss \$35,000.

The Tilbury Dock Strike Ended. LONDON, Nov. 20.—The strike of the dock laborers at Tilbury is over, the men having resumed work this morning. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Nov. 20.—The strike of the dock

Deacon Richardson Again Overpowers the Knights on the Seven Brooklyn Lines.

District Assembly 75 Said to Have Revoked the Tie-Up Order.

Men at Work To-Day Made to Sign an Agreement Binding Them to Longer Hours.

Reiterated Charges of Tyranny and Injustice Against the All-Powerful Deacon.

There has yet been no official declaration that the tie-up, which was inaugurated vesterday morning on Deacon Richardson's Brooklyn surface roads, is off.

face roads, is off.

Active members of District Assembly 75 said this morning, however, that the Executive Board had mot and resolved to revoke the order so far as to leave the men free to accept the best terms they could and return to work.

The cars were running to-day on all the lines of the Atlantic Avenue Company on schedule time, and they were manned to a considerable extent by the old men.

The police reserves on duty along the various routes had been greatly reduced in number and no officers were assigned to duty on the cars. Everything was quiet all along the line, and striking feature of the movement is that not single arrest has been made since the trouble

The Executive Committee of District Assem bly 75, which had the strike in hand, remained n session at the headquarters in Grand avenue until nearly midnight and then a Journed without aunonneing what action if any had been decided upon.

It was not difficult to see, however, from their determined faces and their manners, that their dissatisfaction with the treatment they have received at the hands of the Company is as strong as ever, and it was intimated that despite reseated failures to obtain an adjustment of their grievances they would await their opportunity make another effort.

MANY OBSEVANCES TO RIGHT. Long hours and poor pay are what they are fighting against, and with each failure it appears that their grievances have been aggra-

the company to-day, and every new man making an application for a position as driver or con-ductor, was obliged to sign an agreement that he would waive the regulations adopted by the companies some time ago, that he should not be compelled to work more than ten out of twelve consecutive hours.

MARD TERMS OFFERED. This will enable the Company to work its men rom twelve to fourteen hours a day on the trip ystem, so many trips, varying according to he length of the different lines, constituting a day's work.

Each driver or conductor must make the required number of trips for his particular route in order to earn \$2 a day. This number varies from seven to mins trips a day.

ADDED MOURS OF WORK,

Some are paid 25 cents a trip and others
27 4-7 couts. Under this system it is claimed
that the shortest time a man must work in order
to make his \$2' is twelve and a half hours.

A large number of them cannot make more
than \$1.38. They say such a pittance scarcely
enables them to buy bread for their families,
to say nothing of procuring them homes and
decent clothing.

With regard to the present effort to bring the
Company to terms, it is cialined that the the-up ADDED HOURS OF WORK,

Company to terms, it is claimed that the fie-up was too heatily gotten up, and that the failure to give proper notice of the movement to all the employees made it impossible to secure united.

INDIGNATION AT THE DEACON. The greatest indignation is felt over the action of the Company in compelling its employees to sign away their rights which had been guaranteed to them by contract, and it is not probable that things will remain long in their present

At the offices of the Company this morning it was stated that since room vesterday almost all the strikers had voluntarily returned and asked for re-employment.

In almost every case they were accepted upon signing the agreement referred to and were put at work this morning.

MR. BICHARDSON'S SIDE OF IT. MR. RICHARDSON'S SIDE OF IT.

Secretary William J. Richardson said that only twenty new men had been taken in since the trouble began, and that the actual number of oil drivers and conductors who were still out could not be ever twenty-five.

It was claimed by him that the Knights of Labor had sincled out his father's lines for attack because the "Deacon" had been acting President of the Dry Dock Company, which won a victory over its striking employees three years ago. They had been following him up ever since, and had tried several flank movements on the Atlantic avenue line, in none of which had they been successful.

Secret different story, however,

SECRET DETECTIVE WORK.

The men tell a very different story, however, and are able to give some very substantial evidence of their own grievances.

It is said now that the "Deacon" has several inspectors done secret service for him as "sporters" among the employees.

It was on the information of these men that so many employees were reconfly discharged on account of their scitivity in Tabler organizations. Although the officers of the Company will not admit this it is said that no other reason can be assigned for the action.

OLD HANES WEST BACK.

More than a hundred men crowded about the

OLD HANDS WEST BACK.

More than a hundle timen crowded about the doors of the main office of the Company, at Atlantic and Third avenues, this morning, seeking employment. Most of them, however, were disappointed for many of the old men presented themselves for work this morning and the Company had all the help it needed. OTHER RESPLESORS AGAINST THE DEACON.

The first big strike in which "Deacon" Richardson's employees were engaged was three years ago, when the Dry Dock and Grand Street lose were tied up. Mr. Bicksraleon was a director in that Company and its acting President director in that Company and its acting President at the time.

Two years are there was a strike on his Brookiya times owing to the usual grievances—long hours and root pay. Some concessions were made by the "Deacon" in this right, but it is claimed that he went back on his promises after the roads were in working order again.

On Jan. 25 last one of the biggest temps on record occurred on the Deacon's roads. It lasted for a week, and was conducted on the sympathetic principle in New York so as to add the Brook yn movement. The men in Brooklyn thought then had sained something when the fie up was finally alcelared off, but they say now that the 'Deacon's promises were all a snare and a delusion.

A \$50 Gold Watch for B1

Mayor Grant Fills the Seven Vacant School Commissionerships,

Mrs. Agnew Reappointed and Miss Dodge Rejected.

Mrs. Clara Williams, Eugene Kelly. James W. Gerard and Charles B. Hubbell the New Members,

Mayor Grant filled all the vacancies in the Board of Education this afternoon.

The following were his appointments as School Commissioners: Mrs. MARY N. AGNEW. Mrs. Clara M. Williams.

JAMES W. GERARD. ECGENE KELLY. RANDOLPH GUGGENREIMER.

WM. LUMMIR. CHAR. BULKLEY HUBBELL. The following were made Inspectors of chools: Henry Schmitt, Timothy Hayes, Philip Heipershausen, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Stephen Therry, Edward G. Janeway, Joseph Steiness,

Jacob Fleischauer, Samuel E. Duffy.

Repulse of a Masher Who Assaulted Actresses at the Stage Door.

A crowd of small boys following a well-dressed nan minus his derby, who ran quickly along Fifteenth street and up Seventh avenue, was a sight which greeted pedestrians last night about

The sprinter escaped from the boys and enered one of the many saloous on the avenue. The hors who did the chasing thought that they were after a thief, but such was not the It was simply a well-known marker about town escaping from the wrath of the stage doorkeeper of the Fourteenth Street Theatre. About 7.45 a coupe drove up to the entrance

walk a tall man stepped up and accosted the girls, grasping Miss Flora by the gras. She struck him a vicious blow on the face and raughts the theatre, soreaming to Doortespar Boyle that her sister was being assaulted by a stranger outside.

Grapping a leavy stick the doorkeeper gashed to the assistance of Miss May Irwin, who was having a hard struggle with the stranger.

who was having a hard stringtle with the strainer.

The doorkeeper struck him over the head, knocking his hat off. The assailant then released Miss Irwin and turned his strention to the doorkeeper. He drew a revolver from his hippocket, but before he had a chance to use it received a hard blow on the wrist, followed by a beautiful upper cut.

The revolver dropped on the pavement and the man quickly ran away. He did not have sime to either nick up hat or revolver.

Miss May Irwin was seen after the performance. She said: 'I trust that The Eversine World will ventilate this matter and save my mister and myself any further trouble. This man has annoved us day and night recently. He followed us from Boston to Philadelphia and from there to New York.

"We have received a number of letters from him, sill of which remained manswered. This was kept up all last weed. To night was the

him, all of which remained unanswered. This was kept up at last weed. To-night was the first time, however, that violence was resorted to. The most churchable way to look at it, however, was that the man was it toxicated.

'If it occurs again, not only will the matter be placed in the hands of the police but we will give the name of the man also.

The revolver and hat wait an owner at the stage entrance.

TRAINMEN KICKING.

Rumors regarding an impending strike of freight-handlers on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad were flying thick and

fast in railroad circles this morning. Freight trains, it was said, had been held outide West Albany freight yard for six and eight hours at a stretch, and the crews on these trains claimed that they had received no pay for this time, although they were compelled to remain on duty just the same as when the trains were

President Chauncey M. Depew denied to an Evision Works reporter this morning that a drike was impending or that there was trouble of any kind.

strike was impending or that there was trouble of any kind.

When General Supt. John M. Toncey was approached on the subject he at first desired all knowledge of any disturbance or difficulty with the freightmen, but afterwards said:

"A week age a committee of trainmen and regimers presented a petition for an allowance for the time that they were hed out of the yard in consequence of a blockade.

"I informed them that I would give them an answer to-morrow morning—Thursday, which is as soon as I could get the matter before the Executive Committee of the Central road.

"Now, we have just held a meeting of this Executive Committee this morning, and have decided what terms we will offer to the disaffected men. decided what ferms we will oner to the disafrected men.

"What these terms are I am not at liberty to state until after they have been told to the froight-handlers' representatives to morrow,

"We hope everything will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned at to-morrow meeting of the Executive Committee and the Freight-Handlers Committee.

Speculators Probably Started the Reports of Fighting in Rio.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Loxbox. Nov. 20. -The report in the Paris ignro yesterday of a reactionary movement in favor of Dom Penro and aghting in the streets of Rio Janeiro is refuted by a telegram to the Bank of Brazil, announcing that everything is peaceful.

The report was probably manufactured for the benefit of Hamburg speculators. STEAMER ASHORE AT FREEPORT.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Lose Island City, Nov. 20. During the this morning a large steamship ran aground off Freeport.
The luman line people, who feared the vessel was the City of Payls, due to-day, sept out, and said she was a smaller vessel, probably an essen tramp. Her name could not be distinguished.

DEBT AND A BULLET Dramatic Suicide of an Impoverished Young Artist.

PRICE ONE CENT.

a Young Woman's Room. Financial Troubles the Only Known

Cause of His Desperate Deed.

Shot Himself Through the Heart in

A young man and a young woman sat side by side in an attic room at 241 Wooster street shortly after midnight this morning.

The young man requested the girl to go out for some beer, but she declined to do so. After repeating his request, meeting a second denial, he took a revolver from his pocket and coolly shot himself through the heart and fell to the floor dead.

The pistol shot and the woman's screams were heard by Policeman Kelly, who was passing the house. He went in and found the man doubled up dead on the floor and the woman rushing madly about the room.

A dim light burned in the room and the scene

was dramatic in the extreme. Kelly placed the woman under arrest and also arrested the housekeeper. Searching about, Kelly found a If any one happened to be in the room with me at the time the shot fe'll, they are not responsible for anything that occurred.

17 ILLY BROKEREL.

102 East Touth street.

Scratched on an envelope was this: My name is Veliz Brossel Baltimore; 22 East Tenth A letter of introduction to Frederick Sheffield. of 18 Beekman street, was also found. Written

of 18 Beekman street, was also found. Written on the back of an envelope were the following asmes and addresses: "C. M. Fairbanks, San office; C. H. Moeller, 375 Broadway."

Policeman Kelly took the women to the Mercor street station-house, whese they gave their names as Lizzie Ganemont and Annie Kraen.

As it was undoubtedly a case of snicide the Serseant permitted the women to go, and summone is Coroner.

The disammont piri said that Broessel went into the house with her at 11.45 o'clock and scenied very cheerful up to the moment he shot him elf. The dead man was an arrist, and glained that he had done work for New York passers for which he had not been paid.

His lather is a tailor, who lives at 429 North Gilhore street, Haltimore. He gave his son exeptional facilities for studying art in the foremost cities of the old world. Felix returned from abroad eight weeks ago. After a two weeks' visit at home he came to this city and went to board with Mrs. Heim, of 92 East Tenth street. and the Irwin Sisters, who are playing at the theatre, slighted. As they reached the side-

went to board with Mrs. Heim. of 92 East Tenth street.

He lived there six weeks and only paid her two weeks hoard. He told her that Tuesday was the pay day where he had been employed, but that he could not get his money there, as they were short. He visited Mr. Moeller, a friend of his family, at 335 Brossiway, yesterday, and borrowed some money, claiming that he had to get paints, &c., to do work which had been ordered from him.

Mr. Moeller identified the body this morning, and then notified Broessel's parents of his death.

This dead man was twenty-nine years old, and flushical fromble is the only reason assigned for his suicide. Only 15 cents were found in his clothing.

The Mallory Steamer Leona Rescues Eight Shipwrecked Men in a

The Mallory line steamer Leona, Capt. Bolger, arrived here this morning from Galveston with the crew of the schooner Furman S. Milford, which foundered off the coast of Florida carly

Rowboat.

on the murning of Nov. 17, on board. They were eight in all, and their names are Capt, J. S. Thompson, of Goshen, N. J.; First Mate Charles E. Foster, of Maine; Second Mate George Phillips, of Boston; Steward John M. Samuel, of Philadelphia. and Scamen John Peterson, August Bremer, Oscar Sanderman and Charles Ross.

They were picked up in an open boat about dusk on Nov. 18, a bundred miles off the northern coast of Florida.

The shipwrecked men had been working migh and main for min hours to been and main for nine hours to keep the little boa from swamping and were completely exhausted. All they had aboard was a small box of biscuit and two demijolins of water.

Capt. Thompson said his vessel was loaded heavily with phosphate rocks and was bound from key West to Ealtimore. He went to Philadelphia this afternoon to see the owners of the schooner.

A PRETTY WITNESS TO-DAY.

Miss McCormick Tries to Help on Iceman O'Sullivan's Alibi,

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - The defense in the Cronin case this morning put in a few more feeble bits for P. O'Sullivan, the iceman, in the line of an Miss McCormick, aged twenty, pretty and

dister-in-law of O'Sullivan, was the first witness. sister-in-law of O'Sullivan, was the first witness.
She restfied that she spent the evening of May
4 in the O'Sullivan cortage.
She was sure O'Sullivan did not leave the
house that night.
However, it was shown that she went out
shopping at 7,30 and did not get back until 10
o'clock.
Moreover, it was thought that the brother of
the young woman was bartender for a man who
is said to liave offered a ruffian in this city
#1,100 to kill Crouns.
Mrs. Tom Whalen, another sister-in-law, testified that O'Sullivan was in the house the entire
night of May 1.

DR. DONLIN A BENEDICT.

Married to Miss Annie McGinley at St.

Mayor P. J. Gleason, Coroners Messemer and Hanly, Fire Chief Laity, Deputy Coroners Philip Donlin and Jenkins, Senator Ives and many other prominent people were in St. James's Church on James street this morning to witness the marriage of Dr. Edward J. Donlin to Miss Annie E. McClinley.

The bride wore a gray silk dress, trimmed with point lace, and carried a bouquet of La

France ruse.

Rev. George T. Donlin, another brother of the greem, celebrated nuptial mass, and Hev. E. T. McGinley, brother of the bride, performed the marriage ceremony. There was an elaborate breakfast at the home of the groom's parents, 29 Pike street.

Heliday Gifts. Colgate's Handkerchief Perfumes and Tollet Waters. "."